PLEASE RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION FOR 1895.

One of the prominent falleders insisted on by the advocates of silver, which has never been refuted so thoroughly as it ought to be, is, that the value of gold as a money metal is derived chiefly, if not wholly, from the legislation which regulates its coinage and makes it a logal to the property of the chief of the property of the chief of the prominent of the chief of the prominent of the chief of the c

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It seeks to so combine the theoretical and practical, that its students are not only prepared to investigate, abstract truth, but to enter at once and without difficulty into any bean asset on the coming your. The teacher in this department being a practical operator, and being in the employ of the railroad, can wonderfully increase the chances of the graduates in this school to skeure places.

Pupils will select their own course.

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Part of this no doubt went into circulation, but a larger part also must have been consumed by jewellers and manufacturers.

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Scene, a town in the nosts amisty day.

Sandy McKay (coming out of a public house and meeting his uniniser face to face)—Loak, sir, it's an awful disceivin thing, this mist. D'ye kun (timpressively). I wandered in there the noo, thinkin it was the groost wit—Loak.



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Said Enough On the

Money Question and Should Take

He Is For Free Silver and Jo Blackburn

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PRESTON, KV., July 7, '03.—EDITOR BRECKENSHIDE NEWS:—Allow me space for a few words. I again notice in last issue, a long article on the money question by R.P. S. Why does he and J. H. A. continue to write long-winded, complicated, configuring easily on the money continued to the continued of the continued and the present administration of the present adminis

their private sale of bonds to the amount of one hundred and sixty two millions, to precure gold to swap to bankers and foreign agnification of the programment of the programment receives not one dollar in value but receives not one dollar in value but loses more than sixteen millions in interest for the privilege all because they refuse to pay silver to national bankers and English bankers. Oh, not they must have gold.

Now in-as-much as the Convention that nominated Hardin has endorsed the single gold simulated and the policy of the single gold s

When so many people are taking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, why don't you try it yourself? It is highly recommended.

EPHESUS.

Quite a crowd from this place attended the singing at Harned Saturday night Mr. Charlie Bruington has the contract of driving Henry Ha-ned's cattle for the

of driving Henry Harned's eathle for the coming year.

Mr. Wm. T. Maey, wife and little daughter, Myra, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harned Sunday.

Mrs. Heston Driksell, who is at present with her parents in Hardinsburg, is very low with consumption.

Missos Laura and Mattle Taber were the guest of Missos Hattle and Julia Payne, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Brinston, Music, Beach, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Br. Mrs. Br.

had strayed from his home in compton Missee Namie and Oma Compton Minnie Bock, Messle, Frank Compton Charlie Bruington, Ward Davis and Clar ence Macy attended church at Noron's Valley Sunday,

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Mr. Eorron:—With your permission I will send you a description of our town. There seems to be an erroneous idea prevailing in regard to this part of the control will be a send of the send o

the people wanted to be on the popular side. The only objection Mr. Woodson can possibly have to Mr. Jones, is he cemes down on whisky too hard. He did please the people. If he had not, anch immense crowds would never have gathered to listen to him. I viso, had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Bryan's speech on "Free Silver." He certainly handled his abtylet well. Hill speech showed much care and thought had been from the applause so heartily given, the symptotic properties of the country of the symptotic properties of the country of the symptotic properties. The properties of the symptotic properties of the country of the properties of the woods." The peo-ple seem to think that is, the only rem-ple seem to think that is, the only rem-

in this "neck of the woods." The peo-ple seem to think that is the only rem-edy for land times.

This part of Daviess county is the fluest portion, it is as yet, undeveloped, the greater part is still in timber. There is a good opening for enterprising people, but one thing sure, you must move or you will get run over. This is no plant for bits no rolongers, there is too much

A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Freemper House, Middleburg, N. Y., on the Read of the

FALLS OF ROUGH.

Mrs Frank Peyton is to Wilson's, of Louisvi

Rev. Dr. Lambuth and arned from Brandenburg Miss Jennie Green is

shall Morris, Jr., of Louisville, will secompany Mins Jennise Green home. The young asson of Messay and Carlotte Minsgerrode and McFarland, of Louisville, Minsgerrode and McFarland, of Louisville, Minsgerrode and McFarland, of Louisville, Minsgerode and McFarland, of Louisville, Minsgerode and relatives in Daviess county. She will also pend a few weeks with relatives in Indiana before her return. Mins Namie foreen, Mr. Joe Jones and several other couples spent the 4th at the Tar Springs. The above named couples were of lock Vale.

The grysies spent a few days in our work of the Minsgerode and relative in the Minsgerode and Parlament of Mr. J. Tindle has built a new addition to the settlement of the Minsgerode and Mr. J. Auris few days ago.

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The Misses Beauchamp, Jennis and Leil Davison, Messay Major, Preston Green and a number of others attended the picnic at Hardinaburg the 4th.

I know an old bachelor who sowed his land broaden to the public highway who has been quite ill, is drawn to the public high state pattern and purposely for Adam's to the visit of Wm. Mrs. Namight powers Company. Berry Mr. Mesers, S. B and J. H. Burnett went to the public here. They shall be served of the Mrs. May Davie and two of her children visited Mrs. May and Davies and the public here. They shall be provided the provided of the Mrs. May Davie and two of her children visited Mrs. May and Davies and Mrs. May and the work and for each of Mrs. May and Davies and Mrs. May and the work and for each of Mrs. May and Davies and Mrs. May and the work and for each of Mrs. May and Davies and Mrs. May and the work and for each of Mrs. May and Davies and Mrs. May and Davies and Mrs. May and Mrs. May

at Hardinsburg the 4th respective of the control of

a every respect.

Miss Maud Lyons returned from Sheek Wednesday where she has be home in Fordsville. I think there is certain young man who feels very lonel so lonely that he may seek the mo-congenial clime of Fordsville ere man

weeks have sped away.

Good Jold Grampy Metcalf,86 years old living at 618 Monroe street, Padneah, Ky, says that Dr. Bell's Fine Tar Honey is the best grip cure, cough, lung and brouchial remedy that has been offered to the propie during her life. Guaranced and sold by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullin, McDaniels; M. Meyer & Co., Burns; A. Taylor, Rosetts, Meyer & Co., Burns; A. Taylor, Rosetts, Meyer & Co., Burns; A. Taylor, Rosetts, Big Spring, Ky; W. C. Moorman, Glendean, Ky; P. Sherron, Bros. & Co., Kirk, Ky; H. Orace Scott, Hardinsburg, Ky.

BIG SPRING.

Dr. Strother was at Sulphur

Miss Ollie May Clarkson is

ing Mrs. A. W. Clarkson.

Last Sunday was Children's Day and
Brother Cundiff preached an excellent
sermon to the young people.

Misses Carrie Cooper, Alma Brown, of
Vine Grove, and Edith Craycroft, of Flaherty, are visiting Miss Frankie Cray-

croft.

Mrs. Dán Roberts and daughter, Mrs.
Mollie Richardson, of Ekron, and Miss
Forrie Hardin, of Holt's bottom, were
the the quests of Mr. Ben Clarkson's
family last Monday and Tuesday.

Some folks will think that Dr, Ball's Pine Tar Honey is no better than the common cough remedies until they try it. Then they will know for themselves that it's the best on earth. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport', Dr. R. H. McMullin, McDaniels M. Meyer & Co., Barnes I. Taylor, Roestles, W. E. Brown, Irvington, Ky; A. A. Richardson, Gartield, A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.

Mrs. Jarboe Wednesday.
Mrs. Mary Duke and two of her children spent Thursday at Duke's the guests of Mrs. Sarah Burnett.
Our affable post-master goes to Daviess county quite often of late. Must be other attractions besides relatives
Oat harvest is at hand, and 'is better than we have had for several years. Not a very large acreage sown in this vicinity.

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Mr. Wm. Dunn will teach the school at Duke's again. Mr. Dunn has taught two sessions of our school. He is well-beliefed by both patrons and pupils.

Esq. E. H. Johnson has been letting out some contracts on our public high-way which gives us hope of safer and higher than the sent public high-way which gives us hope of safer and the sent public high-way which gives us hope of safer and the sent public high-way which gives us hope of safer and the sent public high-way which gives us hope on the safe on the sent sent public high-way with some of true learning the safe of the sa

The Misses Seaton have a ne Miss Lizzie Stone went to Fordsville

Mr. Patrick Keenan, Sr., failing in health, his affliction

naims in health, his affliction being dropsy nature.

Mrs. John Hinton, who has been invalid for some months, is not expect to live many days.

Quite a number of young people fahere attended the picnic at Hardinsh All report a nice time.

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Mrs. A. L. Sryder, of Cincinnati, returned home last week afters two week's visit to her brother, O. W. Hendrickson.

C. B. Bates returned a few days since from college in Tennessee. His absence of few years from home wrought quite a change in him. B. V. Burton recognized in him. B. V. Burton recognized in him. B. W. Burton recognized in him and the second of the property of the propert

Last June Dick Crawford bro

HAZEL DELL

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

SIX PAGES.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor.
P. W. HARDIN, OF MERCER.
For Lieut, Governor.
R. T. TYLER, OF HICKMAN,

For Commissioner of Agri ION B. NALL.

For Superintendent of Public Instru ED PORTER THOMPSON. Тнат's an old gag the Republican ps ty is giving us, the Dick Tate racket.

WHEAT is quoted at sixty-five cent the Louisville market. Our millers paying the same price here.

Jo Blackburn is still in the ring fight ing for free silver and the rights of th people. We are thinking it will be cold day when they down Mr. Black

THERE is life in the old party yet. The

THE Democratic and Republican Committees, respectively, will arrange for joint debates, during the campaign, between Hardin and Bradley, the candidates for Governor. That they will be worth a hearing no one will doubt. Just where and when the Hon. Thomas Pettit will enter the ring no one seems to know.

Tun bonds of Mexico, although pay-bible on silver, sell as readily in Europeable on silver, sell as readily in Europeable of the most of the silver of the

Is ilver using countries the prices of all f-m products are steady and uniform. It doesn't take any more bushels of what to-day to pay a debt than it did be earn ago. The purchashing power of a do it is no more to-day than it was made in the product of the product of the product of the product of the power of the power of the power of the power of the product of t

It is estimated that the wheat crop of this country will be 100,000,000 bushelsed short while the reports from England and Europe are not encouraging A agreat drought is upon England and wheat, barley and oats are not at all promising and do not approach anything near a full yield. There is no reason why farmers shouldn't get fair prices for their products this year.

THERE is a call by the chairman for the county Democratic Committee to meet and look about for a candidate for the Legislature. With a Penocratic Committee to meet and look about for a candidate for the Legislature. With a Penocrat there the Legislature. With a Penocrat there was a constant to the Legislature of the Legislature. Whether three or forty, it matters not, one of them should be a Democrat. There is no reason that we should vacate the field and turn it over to the Popullist and Republicans. One is the party of the people, and while it consistantly meets with reverses, it still has a good making. We want a Democrat to run and we want him to be a good man. The before was Let us make an organization and keep the party together. Not only keep up the organization, but go into the fight to win.

The present issue rounds out the nine-teenth year of the New' existence as a county paper. Looking back over the past we have reason to feel grateful to the public for Arors shown us. At the same time we have tred to merit their patro age and good will by giving them a reasonably good paper in return. Our purpose has been to make the Newa a purpose has been to make the Newa a feest less of the homes made and aurrounding counties. If occasion-ally it has not met the demands of all it has not been the fault altogether of the Editors. We have labored in and out of tions. We have labored in and out of our to make the Nawa a first-class not y paper, both in the reading and retaining matter. These efforts have an appreciated, seemingly, by our pat-sa and most gratifying to us too, from feet that, we now have, by odds, the seed circulation of any county paper set circulation of any county paper wheely a continuation of these favors an increased share of public patron-

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leav-

BRANDENBURG

Father Smith had services at the Cath-lic church last Sunday.

Miss Nell Burks, of Louisville, Miss Jen Hardin last week.

Miss Kate Mattingly was a graffrs. Chas. Coleman last week.

Miss Pearle Wimp is visiting Misses enevive and Kitty Clarkson.

Mrs. Wm. Bewley's sister, Miss Stitle of Louisville, is visiting her this week.

Miss Agnes Worland is in Leaven orth, Ind., to see Mrs. Isabelle Barnett

There was no preaching at the Baptist church last Sunday. Brother Hagan's place is not yet filled. Mr. Anslem Clarkson was in town Saturday and Mrs. Geo. Clarkson returne with him to Big Spring.

Mrs. Tempe Simmons is occupying her new residence over her husband's store at the head of Main street.

Mrs. Mollie D. Carrico, of Hopkins

s paying her usual summer sister, Mrs. Thos, Hamilton, Warner Shacklett has the school Big Spring for the ensuing fall. His lin has fallen in pleasant places.

Mrs. Dowdy lingers, gradually growing yeaker. Her family give her every care and attention with every friend attentive

Misses Emma Dee McGehee and Pearle Ditto, Messra. Will McGehee and Ernest Fontaine spent Saturday and Sundey with Miss Bettie Clarkson, of BigSpring, Judge H. C. Rawlings came bame last Saturday. I hear be expects to take his tanily West with him. Men. Henry Rawlings will join her husband in Col-orado.

There was an excursion down last Sunday from Louisville and New Albany. The Columbia was full to overflowing with a very orderly crew for a seventh day cruise.

I understand a big Democratic barbe-cue or picnic is being talked up. The State and county candidates would be on hand and it will be held at the most convenient and central point in Meade.

convenient and central point in Meade.

Mrs. McMeador and her daughter, Mrs.

McMillen arrived at Oklahoma the 7th
of this month. Mrs. McMillen writes
Mrs. Gabe Meador that the recent cyclone
did much damage there, frightening them
terribly but no lives were lost.

There is an outing party from New Albany and Louisville at Sulphur Springs Misses May Dee Pusey and Lida Hayner are with the party. Mrs. J. W. Rich ardson will chaperone a hay-ride to the Spring this evening where a jolly time is of course in store for the pleasure

seekers.

Charlie Bryant is to be a candidate for Legislature on the Republican ticket. He is one of our Meade county boys—honest, upright, a good citizen, a nice gentleman and excellent neighbor, nothing in the world wrong with him except he's on the wrong side in politics—at least I think so.

The entertainment given by the ladies of the Catholic church was one of the most elegant alfairs that has ever been undertaken here. The rooms were bean-tillully decorated and draped with many new features introluced to attract. A ince little amount was realized to be ap-propriated (as thought best) for the church.

churen. I notice in a Chicago paper a very complimentary mention of Miss Nannie L Pussy who tock a prominent part in a piano recital there last week. She captured the gold medal for profileary. She is a daughter of Mr. Evan Pleney and Lizzie Mumford Pussey, and only about ten years old-unusually bright and in-

telligent for her age.

Now, Preston, mi-lady who is flattering in manner and profuse in compliments? That beautiful dress you
described showed womanly knowledge—
how I admire a womanly woman, who
believes in charming attire and not the
nonescalcal cluster of ignoring the value
of dress. A velvet gown and diamonds,
if a piethoric procket-book, if and, themost carquisite simplicity in bewitching
cord-nues.

the interest in this colun old friend, Mrs. Ach. Moc

STEPHENSPORT.

Mrs. John Hook and daughter, of Ha

Little Helen Dowell Morgantown Thursday,

Mr. R. C. Richardson, of Union assed through town Saturday er Louisville on business. Miss Sallie Richardson, of Union cent several days here last week

same to Addison.

Mr. C. F. Cashmun, of Union Star, and
Mr. Ludwell Adkisson, of our town, will
take charge of the school at this place
the coming session.
Mrs. Sam Beynolds returned from Gas
Gity Tu-saday night, accompanied by Mrs. Lay
will remain sometime.
The magnificent brick building of Messrs, Addison & Dick is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy
about the first of August.
If yow want your property insured

Brother J. B. Sneed, of Hardinsburg, and Brother Walton, of Brandenburg, assisted in the protracted meeting at the Methodist church at this place the past

meeting in Indiana.

Don't forget that Mr. Geo, P. Kendrick, of Louisville, will give a magic lantern exhibition Friday night, July 19, 1883, at Stephensport Bagbiat church, Mr. Kendrick illustrates the life of Christ in a very impressive manner. The adis a very impressive manner.

Tickets at all the stores in Stephensport, Addison and Union Star. Let
everyone come.

County Democratic Committee Meet

The Democratic Committee is earmest prequested to meet at office of Bank of Hardinsburg, Hardinsburg, on Monday, July 29, 1885 at 1:30 p. m. being 6th Monday, for the purpose of fixing time and manure of nominating a candidate to represent brekenridge county in the semily of Kentucky. The presence of all Democrats is also requested by the chairshan

Frank Board, Sec'y Jess Whitworth, Ch'm.

WE OFFER A REMEDY WHICH INSURES SAFETY TO LIFE OF MCTHER AND CHILD

You thin auto-room to the thin of the guest of Miss Lucy Frank.
Miss Idia Shumato was the guest of Miss Lucy Frank.
Miss Ida Shumato was the guest of Miss Mary Paul several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sith attended church at Bewleyville Saturday.
Alberts, Tom and Wathen Drury are visiting relatives at Brandenburg.
Miss Eugenie Robertson, of Elizabethiown, is the guest of Miss Mary Blanford.
C. H. Drury and Miss Ada Drury attended the plenic near Dr. D. Lewis the 4th.

fisses Lena Drury and Blanche John tlast week with Mrs. John Frake

of Brandenburg.

W. W. Keath is butcher for the beef club. He killed the first one Saturday morning. Now for good living.

Mrs. Charlle Stith and two daughters, of the Masonic Home in Louisville, are the guests of Mrs. Tom Hardaway.

preaching, there was a testimony meeting led by W. H. Gain, 8r.

Ray Keath has been rusticating in an enighboring corn-field through the past week. The field is looking better, and we hope Ray is none the worse.

Jesse Eskridge, of Vine Grove, visited friends in our community last week.

Jesse is now a local preacher, having received Hienese to preach at the District Conference at Brandenburg.

The hard-working farmers and their boys have had a day of rest indeed, Sanday morning before day the rain commenced falling, and nicely and gentlement of the state of

elevated thoughts of good books.

I am sorry for our Editor that he was whipped out on the silver question. He has "come round" very gracefully, and I hope a gold basis will serve him better than did the weight of those silver dollars that pulled him down Patterson hill.

GOLDEN ROD,

ROCK VALE.

We are glad to be able to say that M.

L. Doyle is much improved in health.

Miss Katie Board will teach the scho at this place. We wish her every su

Misses Fanuie C. Green Beard visited Miss Edna Re

Glendeane, recently.

Miss May O. Dempster has a pair reautiful pet squirrels, presented by linend, L. C. Smith.

friend, L. C. Smith.
Miss Nannie J. Green will accompany
Miss Pearl Beard upon her return to her
home in Fisherville, Ky.
Miss Nannie J. Green and Miss Pearl
Beard were pleasantly entertained by
Miss Nannie L. Fisher on l.st Monday.

Miss Nannie L. Fisher on last Monday. Misses Fannie and Nannie Green and Pearl Beard spent a couple of days most delightfully at the pleasant home of Mrs. W. W. Jones last week. Misses Nannie Fisher, Pearl Beard, Etta Green, Nannie Green and Messrs. L. C. Smith and J. T. Jones spent July 4 at Tar Springs. All were empatrated with the beauties of the place and the kind hospitality dispensed there. Mrs. R. T. Dempster royally entertained the Misses Green and their guest Misses Green and Charles Misses Green and Charles Misses Green and Misses Green and Misses Green and Misses Green and Charles Misses Green and Misses Gr

young people.
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Hunter, May Moorman, Mary Peyton,
Bessie Moorman, Nannie Fisher Nannie
Green, Pearl Beard, Ekts Green, Arme
Robertson and Measrs. L. G. Smith and
Willie Robertson composed a jolly party
which spent a day at Sand Knob recently. All report a most glorious time.

sourcay, July 22d, 1805 and will control for the days. All in this county who are teachers of the graded common will control for the days. All in this county who feet the graded common will control for the graded common will control for the graded common will be a seen who hold State Diploma, State below, and the seen who hold State Diploma, State the control for the seen will be controlled to the seen will be seen to the seen the seen

BLANFORD

CAPTURES THE NOMINATION FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Wilson's Name Withdrawn Befo a Vote Was Taken.

A HARMONIOUS MEETING.

The Republican County Convention met in the Court-house last Monday at 1 o'clock p. m and was called to order by Mr. Frank Haswell. A temporary or-ganization was effected by electing Mr. Bion Jolly temporary Chairman and James A. Allen Secretary. The Chair appointed the following committees:

on Resolutions—R. T. Polk, Thoma J. Jolly, J. R. Eskridge and J. R. Allen. The committee on permanent organization made their report and recommend ed that Mr. Bion Jolly be chosen permanent chairman and James E. Allen per manent Secretary. The report was adopted.

ed.

Mr. Burton offcred the following resolution.

Rascotvan, That it is the sense of this convention that the Kentucky Legelian Rascotvan, That it is the sense of this convention that the Kentucky Legelian Legelian Rascotvan Rascotvan

M. Weatherholt, L. L. Waggoner, Wm. Hawkins.
Hudson No. 5—J. T. Bennett, J. H. Butler, Logan Tucker, Jonas Gray, J. P. Milner, E. D. T. Mattingly, Ed Butler.
Custer—Jas. Haynes, H. O. Bennett, Horace Aldridge, Jas. H. Lyons, Babe Nimo.

Morace Autrope, Jas. H. Lyon, Rabe McLaniels No. 6—J. T. Henninger, San Friest, Ellis Cannon Carwile, H. C. Lake, G. W. Hart, Jacob Smith, L. T. Lake, G. W. Hart, Jacob Smith, L. T. Matthews, Jas. M. Day, Wm. McQuady, Balliovn—J. B. Bates, J. B. Jackson, Samuel Patterson, Hadin Walfer, L. C. Lake, G. M. M. Cannel, Fatterson, Hadin Walfer, M. Root, Char, Cashman, Joe Bruner, Union Star—E. B. Gardiner, Alf Root, Char, Cashman, Joe Bruner, Stephensport—Roland Smith, Geo, Gibbert, Jas. Schlman, Lon Fath, T. J. Jolly, John Daniel, E. H. Miller, Mooleyville—Jas. A. Allen, Geo. A. Gilliland.
Bewleyville—M. P. Payne, Thos. J. Bewleyville—M. P. Payne, Thos. J.

Gilliland.

Bewleyville—M. P. Payne, Thos.
Jolly, Pierce Hardaway.

Webster—B. A. Parks, Aaron Nort
H. C. Robbins, J. M. Fitch, A. J. Dye

Breckenridge county in convention as-sembled:

1st. We hold that the last Republi-can National Platform adopted at Min-neapolis in 1802 sets out the correct pric-ciples of the Republican party.

2d. We heartily endorse are State.

2d. We heartily endorse are State
convention at Louisville, and we intriber
believe that the nonlinees named at that
convention are worthy of the support of
every Kentucky citizen.

3d. We sympathize with the Demo-erate of this State in their present pain-int, ridiculous and absurd position before
the people and trust that the rebuts
that they will receive in November will
that they will receive in November will
cating a party after that election.

4th. We approve of the call for this
conveniton.

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Suphemport—E. Miller.
Union Star–E. B. Gardiner.
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Mooleyille—G. A. Gilliland.
Webster—R. N. Jolly.
Crater—James Hizmes.
McDaniels—E. D. Connor.
Ecok Vale—Daulel Parriab.

Program of the Breckenridge County

The Breckenridge County Sunday School Convention will meet at Hardins-burg, on the 25th of July.

A bisket dinner will be spread in one of the beautiful parks for which the town is favores.

o'clock R. Br.,

be organized and the report of desegueswill be heard.

The program will be as follows:
Welcome address. Dr. Militon Board
Introductory address. G. W. Beard

"The County Convention its import
and influence"—address by the Stackett

"What does it take to make a sneecessful Sunday School"—Address

"Rev. S. R. Bereding

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The Children of Christ—A paper by

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Miss Margaret Smitt

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J.F. Brown, Adm'r, rranth J.F. Brown, Heis, Definition of the property of the

duce their claims betore the undersigns or Commissioner of the Breckenridge Cl ourt, properly proyen, at his office in Ha ng, Ky., on or before the 1st day of Santan dinsbug, which is the rest. Given under my hand as Commissioner of rate Court, this 12th day of July, 1895.

V. G. Babbage, M. C. B. C.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP TOBACCO ?

BELLE DAME SANS MERCH

d now the Rubicon is passed, the great abyss between us set, a final blow has fall'n at last— "se said goodby to Amoret.

this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Landrum wer guests of their sunt, Mrs. Kittle Davison this week.

Mr. Hardin Wilson and family, of Louisville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyton. by to bliss that might have been odby to happy hopes that weredraped" a Vernis-Martin scree spinalled an empire chair. —Pall Mall Gas

NO NEED TO STUTTER.

FALLS OF ROUGH

Mrs. Staart, mother of, Mrs. Ben Storn ettarned to her home last week. Rev. Dr. Lambuth is called to Evan rille to see his brother, who is very ill. Mrs. Green Beard, of Hardinsburg, w guest at the parsonage a few days is

Lick this week.

Mrs. Kelley, of Short Creek, and Mis
Fidelia Haynes, of Owensboro, wer
guests of Mrs. Ben Storms one day las E IS A SWIFT AND EASY CURE, WITH LASTING RESULTS.

dispute him?

The young widower, who burned his BERKEKENHORS News last spring, soon as he read the Falls of Rough letter, is now hunting for the center of gravity, but he thinks it certainly must be somewhere near Oak's Station, as the attraction there is an great that he is drawn bither every Saturday by its magic powers and the more he experiences its influence he more sure he feels that he has found the center. Now I wonder if he will be threatening sgain, to pitch a rock at me for this?

for this?

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Miss Eugene Gray, of Lou-siting Miss Clara Adkisson.

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Mr. Ernest Hardaway, Fireman on the
C. O. & S. W. railroad visited his parents
near Bewley-ville last week.

Messra- Plemmons and Reddish, Baptiat
ministers. Louisville, visited Misses
Ermine and Kittle Munford.

Master Tommic Conniff, who has been
visiting friends and relatives in Lebanon
and Louisviller returned hast Sanday.

Mr. Edward Ekerls was sent out to the
Miss Morn Schumate last week and was
accompanied home this week and was
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accompanied home this week by Miss
Nora.

Wis't.
Mr. Julius Lock, of Waco, Texas, passed through our town on his way to Buras where he will make an extended visit to relative.
Rev. Geo. E. Smith and family, of Louiseitle, were guests of Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. George Richardson, of near Sandy Hill.
Miss Class Gildenn Leichen.

tather, Mr. George Richardson, of near sandy Hill.

Miss Clara Gideon, Louisville, is back in our midst sgain, with her smilling face. We missed you so much Miss Clara while you were away.

Miss Eva Carrigan returned home last Starrday from Louisville where slee has been spending "the summer" with relaws. Just like country folks.

"Gipsp Maid" and others from Etro: Istended: the dance given by Miss Helen Pollock last Saturday might the "Gipsp" will spend a week in our town.

Mrs. Mary Stith and daughters, Mamie and Katie from Masonic Home, Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Leona Adkisson, of hewleyville.

Some of the citizens of our little town.

ville, are visiting Mrs. Leona Addisson, of this place, and Mr. Tr. F. Uradway, of the viewyville.

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Misses Lucy July, Annie Bennet Parariand Ella Gibnon were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Haynes, last Thurs deep.

dish. of the inspires, incoopens ceminry, attended church Thursday evening, and Mrs. T. J. Jolly, Miss Blanche Jolly, Who. San, Mrs. Raune Cain and Jisseer Tom Cain, of Bewieyyille, were guests of relatives and friends in town toss week, attending the meeting.

The good people of our and/onling towns Bewie-yville and Webster, have given their presence at the meeting during the week. We as a people are always glad to see and webster, have given their presence at the meeting during the week. We as a people are always glad to see and webster, have given to the state of the second of the

pray for the speedy recovery of her dear boy.

Quite a crowd at the Tennis ground Saturday, afternoon and a pleasant time indeed. Several visitors, among them Mary Blandford, Bewleyville, Miss Engenia Robertson, Elizabethtown, Miss Kitty Tydings and Mr. Reddise, Louisville, Miss Piggott, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Herndon, Webster and Miss Jessel Jolly? Owensboro and quite a number from the town and vicinity.

In a very short time, we hope to have the long looked for reading and recitation by Dr. Hawes, of Louisville. Almost all of the necessary amount of funds have been secured, and so soon as we have from Dr Hawes, the time most convenient for him to come, the arrangement will be perfected and due notice of it will be given through our "messy Name."

Bro. Candiff, of the M. E. church South began a protracted meeting last Monday morning in the school house, which will continue through this week. The good people of the Baptist church have kindly profirred the use of their house, and I suppose the meeting will be held there foundiff did not ask this kindness, as he left they had already extended to him's vry greak kindness in allowing the use vry greak kindness in allowing the use disk preaching, and he, together with the members of his faith, appreciate fully and christian charity,

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Mr. John Funk went to Brandenburg Monday on business
Mrs. John Fank and children were at Garnetteville Thursday.
Mr. O. C. Weymuth, of Constantine, spent Monday night here.
Mr. D. S. Roberts and wife, of Ekron.
were visiting hores this week.
Mr. J. S. Roberts and wife, of Ekron.
were visiting hores this week.
Mr. F. Cleary spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. Jim Foushee's.
D. W. Burch is attending the teacher's examination at Brandenburg this week Miss Emins Adams, of Stith's Valley, spent Thursday night at Jim Tindall's.
Mrs. McCarty returned home Monday accompanied by her nephew, Mr. J. G. Critcher.

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Mr. R. P. Shacklett, of Hardin and through here Friday en ro

ible Row of Japanese B Which Cannot Be Counted.

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"I beg your packon," said one man to another in a railrond train, "but I am the manager of a museum, and I have a "Well, what of ti?"

"Why, sir, I saw you open the car window with no apparent effort, and I thought per aps we could agree on the terms and you could begin your engagement immediately."—Detroit Free Posse.

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aring, as if alive, beneath the tread at rested now upon an old man's head now upon a baby's gasping face tother's bosom or the rounding grace a girl's throat, and what had seemed tred

An arm or brow was litted from the decedited food. An arm of the two was litted from the extended of the control of the contro the 17th, back to Democratic principles and became shouting happy.

Oh, no, Mr. Leader not much did I cheer when I aws the Democrate coming back and I will be just as glad when I are the Republicant coming back to a Marchael of the Indiana and the Indiana coming back to a contralited form of Government. Those of us who are willing to come to the only issue now before the American people, (which is the financial question) have no one to vote for as between Bradley and Hardin both are now tied to the bankers and bondholders. We thought we could stand Hardin, but when the convention met in Louisville on the 25, and endorsed Cleveland and Carlisles then we steeped down and out, for an experiment of the convention met in Louisville on the 25, and endorsed Cleveland and Carlisles then we steeped down and out, for the convention met in Louisville on the 25 min there is no Third party man that I ever awa that did that. Now Mr. Editor we are for the money of the constitution and the money that run this government for a hundred years. I told you in my last note if the Democratic came back to us, Jackson Democrats, we are il right, but if not look out. Now one of those old parties say sound money only the contral particular and the contral particular and the contral particular and the contract of the form the contract of the contra

us the difference between sound money and money sound. I never was and money sound. I never was ment on it but what was sound nor can't see why the money of the Government on its unsound and the bonds are soundered in sunsound and the bonds are soundered and the s

andidates will tell us why one is sound and the other is not for there is no issue between them, they are partners on the only issue between us.

Now Mr. Editor tell the boys I stand where I have stood for five years, but when I see any party coming to light I can't help rejoicing. In concluding let me any success to all reform movements and the Naws.

P. S. Since writing the above I have

TWO ENTERTANMENTS.

An Februsare on the fitsge, the Other
In the Andlesse.

I attended a receip terformance giver,
by some anxieur actors and actressererry good they were, ton—and while I
sud unmindful of the one that was in
progress directly behind me.

It was furnished by an old lady and
two young ones—when I say "young
ones" I don't mean children—and it see
beginning ancticate the overture to this

r?"

"Why, yes; but it must be wrong, fere's Annie's name down, and it says he's a servant. I thought you said sho he's a servant in the play, mother."

"But that seems a kind of mean thing a play. She doesn't have to do that, toolness know!"

"She has to play whatever they give er to play. She's a beginner, you

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is sufficient to insure her departure.—
Ladies' Home Journal.

Marriage of the Adriatic.

"The Marriage of the Adriatic" was instituted in commemoration of a naval victory won by Sebastina Izlavi, dage of Venice, over Otto, son of Frederick Martinesse, 174. In concepture of Martinesse, 174. In concepture of the department of the Adriatic service, gave to the doge the sovereignty of the sea, and every year the doge used to go in grand procession in his state barge and throw a gold ring into the Adriatic, saying, "With this ring I the wed, and the procession reconstitution of the work of the procession reconstitution of the procession returned. The seatence delivered by the doge on the occasion was literally. "Desponsamus the Mare nostrum in sigmum verl prepetulgue domini."—Brooklyp Eagle.

Forming characters! Whose? Our own

Forming characters! Whose? Our own or others? Both. And in that momen-tous fact lie the peril and responsibility of our existence.—Elihu Burritt.

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Will Frank

Chester Rhodes was at Kirk last Tuesday on business.

ale at Short Creek Saturday.

A. N. Kincheloe, traveling for a Cininnati lones, was here Friday.

Messrs. Willie and Fred Cannon at-ended the picnic at Hardinaburg the 4th.
Mrs. Namie Dockery, of Cloverport, is risting her mother, Mrs. H. A. Hunter. Mr. Ed Hall was the guest of Miss aura Galloway at the Parsonage Sun-

Mr. Josiah Parson.
Miss Maggie Lewis, of Cloverport, is
here visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Dockery.
Mrs. Eliza Bradley is gradually sinking
No hope of her recovery. This for the
Upton correspondent.

Jpton correspondent.

R. E. Rhodes, our enterprising young pechanic, is at Kirk building a store-ouse for Mr. Joe Mattingly.

house for Mr. Joe Mattingly.

J. C. Ramsey and wife, Grayson
ty, visited at Mr. John Moore's las
day, also Mr. Robert Mercer.

Miss Laura Galloway, of Cave Spring, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Galloway while Brother Galloway was away at Conference.

away at Conference.

Miss Maggie Rhodes dined with Mrs.
Ed Cannon last Friday and in company
with that good lady spent the afternoon
with her lady friends.

with her lady triends.

Mr. Joe Hayes and his venerable mother, Mrs. Aggle Hayes, of Cave Spring, were here last week in attendance upon Mr. Richard Hayes.

Miss Mittle Wilson, of near Leitch field, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Lura Wilson, returned home last week. Come again, Miss Mittle, C. F. Heyser was here on his wheel Starday or noute from Cloverport to Leitchield. His old friends were quite-glad to see him to much improved in health.

Mr. J. A. Harten.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Elder are 'ii' relative at Balltown.
Joseph B. King went to Loui with his tobacco last week.
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the county.

Gen D. L. Adair has on his farm bow Hawweille twenty-dive or thir varieties of Japanese pluns, import direct from Japan. It is said to be til argest and finest variety in the stat A gentleman who visitled the Gentleman for the country of the countr

Death of an Old Citizen

PRESENCE OF MIND.

car Holder Saves Himself from Death or Injury.

Death or Injury.

The Owenshoro Messenger of Sunday says: "Owen Holder, the train ascent of the People's Transfer company, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury yesteriary. In attempting to alight from the "Texas" train, which was just on the car steps and he fell. He was not the car steps and he fell. He was thrown almost under the front trucks, but kept his presence of mind and thereby probably saved his file. With a powerful effort he threw hitself! back and he track. The grain stopped within about twenty feet and Holder was not injured beyond a few bruises. The accident was wintessed by a number of people with wars wintessed by a number of people with wars was standing on the people with wars and the track.

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Mr. Alf Hennin, of Ha he city last Thursday.

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[Rev. I. R. Timbentax, of New Albany,

trived in the city yesterslay.

Miss Effic Culty, of founisville, is visting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. II Panley spent Sanday

at Hole with Mr, and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Enman White, Holt's, apent Sanlay with Mr, and Mrs. H. A. Oelse.

Mr. F. J. Ferry left yesterslay on a

outnoise step to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Davis and Mrs. Engene

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of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tousey.

Mr. Chan. R. Skillman returned Morday from Morganfield. He reports the
town in a prosperous condition.

J. C. Englelard, book keeper for the
American Tobacco Works, Owensbors,
was in the city yesterday on business.
Misses Allie and Martha Powers, of
Stephensport, spent several days week with Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Pauley.

Mr. A. J. Essen, and wife. Lonicille.

Mr. A. J. Ross and wife, Louisville re visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Touse his city and other relatives in the coun S. L. Sulzer and J. C. Nolte returned from Indianapolis, Ind., Friday. They report crops as looking badly in that

Hambleton.

**Lisses Anna Petty and Clara Davisson and Mr. Byron Petty, of Fordsville, were the guests of Miss Laila Camp for several days. They returned Tuesday.

*Mr. P. S. Miller and his beautiful daughter, Miss Yeva left. Saturday for Pincville to spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. George Bentley.

*Mrs. Henry Stolbrig and her brother-tin-law, Albert will leave this week for Leopoid, Ind. They will be gone some time visiting relatives and friends.

*Miss Ella Cissell. one of Camelion's

Mrs. Harry Weaver, who formerly lived here, arrived yesterday from St. Catharine, Ontarlo, Canada. She will be at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conrads for several weeks.

weeks.

Those named below spent a few hours at the Tar Springs Friday evening, chaperoned by Mrs. Dr. Watkins and Mrs. Judge Tarvin, of Covington, Miss Monse, of Louisville, Miss Frayser, of Ovenabero, Misses Maggle and Bettle Bowmer, Jennie. Warfield, Lafsyette Latlieist, Mayfine Griffith and Elizabeth Skillman. Messrs Percy Hopper, W. S. Bowmer, Engene Vest, Jas. R. Skillman, G. S. White, E. C. Babbage and R. C. Ross.

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L. H. & W. TIME TABLE

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Born, to the wi ing, July 13, a bo Miss Annie L.

ville last Tuurslay.
Jeff Dillon has been on a visit to relatives at Derby, Ind.
The County Teacher's Institute will
convene next Tueslay.
Mrs. John Hook and her daughter are
visiting at Stephensport.
Jimie's Sues Martingly is visiting her
brother at Griffiths Station.
Mrs. Richard May drove out last Saturday in a sprinter new buggy.
Lee Meyer will forming yon a first class
rig for any point in the county.
Miss Leila Yessels. of Orenabore. is

Mr. Clarence and Wane Lewis urchased a new Waverly bicycle.

mr. Marve May is considered the best bicycle rider in town for speed. Miss Ells Skillman, Big Sprine, was visiting Mrs. Roseo Eskridge last week. Mrs. J. A. Witt and her two daughters were at Tar Dprings one day last week. Mrs. Rena Webb Graham and her two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

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The poor we always have with us, but it's not every day you'll strike much a lay-out as we will have here the 25th, and don't you forget it.

The members of the Fiscal court were in session one day last week to give some directions about farnishing tools to overseers of the roads. They made an order directing the County Judge to far-pish such tools as might be necessary to remove stons and other heavy obstruct-ers of the property of the country of the word of the country of the country of the Wm D-Jernett, who was a deputy sher-iff to collect railroad tax in this district,

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1895

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How to Inflict Injustice on the Many For the Benefit of the Few.

The London Times Quoted on the Silver and Gold Standard

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